

The Crittenden Press

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Number 31

NEWS IN BRIEF

Kentucky Republicans celebrated the 113th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth with a banquet at the Seelbach Saturday night.

Thomas A. Edison, inventor and electrical wizard, stated in his annual interview with newspaper men on his 75th birthday, that he would have 15 more birthdays.

Purchase of seven tracts of land in Europe for permanent American Cemeteries was recommended recently by Secretary Weeks.

Wireless telephone stations are to be installed in all volunteer fire engine company houses in Allegheny, Pa., and in the Pittsburgh Fire Department so that in case of serious fires immediate communication can be had.

Dockets of the Federal courts throughout the country are swamped with fake stock swindling cases in which more than \$140,000,000 has been taken from incautious investors, Attorney General Daugherty has announced.

Cheapside, a market place in the center of Lexington, Ky., where for a century farmers have traded livestock on county court day, has been ordered closed for trading purposes.

Sam Wilson, of Owen county, is under bond for appearance at an examining trial Feb. 20, charged with offering for sale a preparation for coloring moonshine whisky red.

United States District Attorney Sawyer A. Smith, of Covington, has announced that Federal authorities have begun a thorough investigation of certain officials of Newport to determine whether any of them are guilty of a conspiracy to violate the Federal Prohibition Laws.

A deluge of protests is pouring in on members of Congress against the program of special taxes proposed by the House Ways and Means Committee for financing the soldier bonus.

Threat of a nation-wide coal strike April 1, of both bituminous and anthracite union miners was proposed at their convention at Indianapolis Tuesday if the present scale for soft coal miners was not kept and increase wage for anthracite miners was not granted.

Boy Scouts are assisting in the search for Mrs. Iva Ellison Huffman, milliner, Bowling Green, who has mysteriously disappeared.

Uncle Joe Cannon has announced that he will not be a candidate for election to the Sixty-eighth Congress from Eighteenth Illinois District. Advancing years and a desire to retire to a less active life prompted the announcement.

The state of Ohio celebrated Saint Valentine's Day by mailing adjusted compensation checks to approximately 25,000 Ohio veterans of the World War.

Jewelry estimated by the hotel management to be valued at \$100,000 was obtained by bandits who looted safety deposit boxes at the Washington Hotel in St. Louis Monday.

Sixteen men and one woman were arrested by a posse of county patrolmen Saturday in a series of raids conducted on soft drink stands and road houses in and around Louisville.

During religious services near Louisville, Ky., four parties outside the church engaged in a revolver battle, breaking up the meeting. No one was wounded.

I. HUNTER LAMB DIES

On February 9th at his home near Sugar Grove, after an illness of pneumonia, Mr. I. Hunter Lamb passed to his final reward. He was in his 73rd year and leaves a wife, one brother, H. N. Lamb, two sisters, Mrs. H. Hodges and Mrs. Lina Crider.

In 1888 Mr. Lamb was married to Miss Lou C. Pickens. This union was born one child who died in infancy.

Hunter was an industrious farmer, an honorable and dependable citizen, was a quiet unassuming Christian, and a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Sugar Grove. His remains were laid away in the Sugar Grove Cemetery in the presence of a crowd of friends. The funeral was conducted by Revs. C. T. Boucher and W. T. Oakley.

STALION-CLINE

Rob. Stalion and Miss Wilma Cline of Sheridan stole a march on their friends by going to Elizabethtown, Ill., January 31, where they were married.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cline and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Stalion, of Sheridan. Both bride and groom have a host of friends who wish for them happiness and prosperity.

LETTER FROM NEW MEXICO

Roswell, N. Mex.,
Editor Crittenden Press,
Marion, Ky.
Dear Sir:

Am enclosing check to keep Press coming. We get lonesome at times and look with pleasure for the arrival of our home paper.

A few words regarding our new home. When we left Marion first of April 1920 we talked with Mr. Jeff Asher regarding this country. He had been within 100 miles of Roswell and among other things he told me he would not give \$10 for a mile square of land he saw in New Mexico. Coming down from Clovis to Roswell in July (Having stopped in Ardmore until then) I thought him one of the best judges of land values I had ever seen. Getting down within 20 miles of this place tho' I realized he had stopped too soon or else he would now be a resident of this wonderful Pecos Valley. Beginning about 20 miles north of city is the Pecos River Valley irrigated by artesian wells. Land is very productive, from 60 to 90 bushels of corn, 25 to 30 bushels of wheat, five to eight tons of alfalfa to the acre and other things in proportion. Some of the finest orchards, apples, peaches etc, grown anywhere. Two different men near the city sold their apples this year on trees of 10 acre orchard for \$5600 each. Vegetables of all kind grow well here and this is said to be only section of the United States where the Devia or Sweet Spanish onion grows successfully. One truck farmer here this year on 2-3 acre sold 10,000 pounds at 2 1/2 cents. Good irrigated land sells from \$150 to \$500 and even higher according to improvements.

Roswell is a nice little city of 9,000 people with 40 blocks of paved streets, up-to-date lighting system, a modern water and sewer system, good schools. We have up-to-date stores and other things that make for neat city. All religious denominations are represented as are the various Fraternal and Secret Orders. We have two wholesale grocery houses and one wholesale dry goods house. This is the trade center for territory extending 100 miles both east and west.

The roads stay in such condition we can use trucks and automobiles 12 months in the year. We have very little rain here. Since we arrived we have not had enough rain at any time to make a fellow wish for a rain coat. For the past three weeks the mercury has been at and below freezing each night but gets up to 50 and 60 during the day.

This is one of the most perfect climates for people afflicted with asthma, lung trouble in entire country. We have had no snow so far this winter in the city but I can stand in my yard and looking west 60 miles see snow.

I am glad to notice work is being done on the Marion-Princeton road, and certainly hope work can soon start on the Salem end of road. Crittenden will never get where it belongs until a good system of roads is built.

Do not hesitate to recommend this climate as ideal for tubercular people. I have a nice position as city salesman for wholesale grocery co., and am liking the country better all the time but can't forget my old Kentucky home and some of friends I left there.

Hoping 1922 will bring prosperity and gladness, to all I remain,
Yours very truly,
RICHARD BEBOUT.

PUBLIC SALE

On March 1st, we will offer for sale at J. T. Cobb's barn, one mile South of Cedar Grove, one Registered horse, "Dan Mack," 16 hands high; 1 black Spanish Jack, 16 hands high, white points. Terms made easy on day of sale. Any information will be furnished by Roy Dunn at Birdsville.
DUNN & COBB.

PASSES AWAY

On last Saturday morning at his home at the Franklin mines Jack Robertson passed away. Mr. Robertson was for several years Manager of the Franklin Spar Mines.

He leaves a wife and seven children. His remains were buried in Pilot Knob cemetery. The funeral was conducted by Elder Hosea C. Paris.

Get Your Stomach Right

Stomach misery, gas and indigestion are promptly relieved with M-I-O-Na Stomach Tablets. At Haynes & Taylors on money back plan. (Advertisement.)

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to an order of the United States District Court, Western District of Kentucky, in the cause where-in The Matthew Addy Company is complainant and Standard Spar Mining Company of America is defendant, I will offer for sale at public auction at the court-house door, Marion, Kentucky, on February 20, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., all the property of Standard Spar Mining Company of America, described as follows:

Parcel No. 1. Fee simple to all minerals and mining rights in 53 1/2 acres, known as the Fisher Tract, located on the Salem Road, about 3 miles from Marion, Kentucky, more particularly described in Deed Book 48, page 354 of Crittenden County, Kentucky records, together with all machinery and equipment thereon consisting of tippie, hoist house, engine and hoist, power pump, air lift, power plant with full equipment, spar mill fully equipped, blacksmith shop with small tools, oil storage tank, wood cooling tank and two stoves; also the good will of Standard Spar Mining Company of America established in connection with its business on said Fisher Tract.

Parcel No. 2. Unexpired term of 5 year lease on minerals in Eaton vein in 76 acres, known as Manley Tract, adjoining Fisher Tract, more particularly described in Deed Book 39, page 424, said county records, together with office building and good will of said Standard Spar Mining Company of America as to its business on said Manley Tract.

Parcel No. 3. Unexpired term of 10 year lease on minerals in 47 3/4 acres known as Eaton Tract, adjoining Manley Tract, more particularly described in Deed Book 39, page 245, said County records, together with good will of Standard Spar Mining Company of America as to its business on said Eaton Tract.

Parcel No. 4. 160 bolts, nuts and washers, 3 ton F. W. D. truck, 2 ton International truck, truck scale 48,000 pounds, storage bin leases on railroad, roll top desk, 2 swivel chairs 3 common chairs, 1 stool, 3 tons floor spar.

Parcel No. 5. Unexpired term 20 year lease on minerals in 48 acres, known as Keystone Tract, about three miles from Marion, Kentucky, adjoining the Franklin Mine, more particularly described in Deed Book 48, page 76, said county records.

Parcel No. 6. Machinery and equipment on said Keystone Tract, hoist house and hoist, pumps, air lift, derrick cars, hoisting cans, jackhammers, boiler room and boiler room extension with boilers, pumps and tank, power house and full equipment, blacksmith shop, forge and tools, saw mill, piping, tracking, fittings and cable.

Parcel No. 7. Good will of Standard Spar Mining Company of America as to its business on said Keystone Tract.

Parcel No. 8. Timber on 12 3/5 acres part of said Keystone Tract, more particularly described in Deed Book 48, page 488, said county records.

Terms: Real estate on credit of 6 credit 3 months; if one purchaser and 12 months; personal property on buys all, on credit of 6 and 12 months. Purchaser must execute judgment bonds with sufficient sureties for any part of purchase price not paid in cash. Lien retained for unpaid balance.

Taxes for 1922 to be paid by purchaser.

To be sold free from all incumbrances.

Parcels 1, 2, 3 and 4 to be offered separately and then altogether as one lot. Parcels 5, 6, 7 and 8 to be offered separately.

GLENN B. DUNMORE,
Receiver, Standard Spar Mining Company, Marion, Ky.
NELSON B. CRAMER,
Attorney, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BOYD-HESS

Mr. John H. Boyd and Miss Ora Hess were joined in matrimony Wednesday morning in the office of the County Clerk by W. F. Hegard. The bride is the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hess, of Webster county. She is a young lady of attraction. Mr. Boyd is the son of W. A. Boyd of this county, engaged in the saw mill business. The Press extends congratulations.

THE DRAG NET

Mr. A. S. Cannan, Chief of Police and his deputy T. J. Wince have swung out a drag net to round up the "white mule" dealers.

For some days they have kept the police court busy and the offenders are being fined and jailed. The police have the approval of all law-abiding citizens and their good work is to be appreciated and commended. Here's hoping it may continue till all who make or peddle the infernal stuff may be punished until they will quit it. Let every law abiding citizen in the city and county stand by this law enforcement undertaking.

No Health if Stomach Wrong

M-I-O-Na makes your stomach feel fine, stops belching, heart burn and all discomfort in a few minutes. Guaranteed by Haynes & Taylor. (Advertisement.)

ROAD COMMISSIONERS FAILED TO QUALIFY

At a session of the Fiscal court of Crittenden County, held Wednesday of this week, Judge Travis announced that it had been discovered that the County Road Commissioners who were appointed several months ago, had failed to qualify according to law, for the positions to which they were appointed, and that the office was vacant, and such vacancy was announced to the Fiscal Court. The Fiscal Court took no action in the matter. It is not known whether a new Commission will be appointed, or that the Fiscal Court will manage the road affairs of the county.

FISCAL COURT IN SESSION

The Fiscal Court had its regular session Wednesday. Judge E. Jeff. Travis and the Magistrates were all present except one who had resigned and the newly appointed magistrate has not yet received his commission. The County Clerk, L. E. Guess, was called on for the financial statement as to the financial condition of the county. A few small claims were allowed.

The most of the day was taken up in considering the question of a County Farm Agent. Dr. Frazer, by request of the Farm Bureau, made the opening argument in favor of the employment of the Farm Agent. Dr. Frazer made a splendid address with many others to follow. Quite a number of farmers took part and made telling addresses. It was a most interesting and profitable meeting.

Everywhere the agent, Mr. Spencer, has been called on and given demonstrations the people from those sections were enthusiastic for the Farm Agent to be continued. Owing to existing conditions the employment of the Agent was deferred till the second Monday in March.

Mr. E. J. Kilpatrick, District Farm Agent, was present and made an address.

DIED IN EVANSVILLE

Mr. J. T. Alexander, of W. Depot Street, was taken to Evansville for treatment several days ago and died on Sunday and his remains were brought home Sunday night.

Mr. Alexander was 71 years old, a good citizen, quiet and unassuming. He leaves a wife and several children. The funeral was held at the residence Wednesday morning by Rev. W. T. Oakley and the remains placed away in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

LEVIAS

Rev. T. C. Carter, of Marion, filled his appointment at Union Saturday and Sunday.

O. Lynn spent several days with his sister, Mrs. Mildred Settles.

Mr. J. Robinson died at his home Saturday and was buried at Pilot Knob Sunday.

Miss Guida Franklin spent Thursday with Miss Mary Watson.

Mr. Grady Sisco of Paducah, accompanied by his wife, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sisco.

Elmo Watson visited Saturday and Sunday with Earl Davenport near New Salem.

J. H. Price visited last week with his sister, Mrs. O. G. Threlkeld and Rev. E. M. Eaton at Marion.

Mrs. D. Snyder of Tolu is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary J. Franklin.

Mrs. J. B. Carter spent last Friday with Mrs. L. L. Price and daughters.

Miss Mary Wetson was the guest Monday of Miss Sallie Sullenger.

Mr. Will Hurley and daughter, Miss David, of Glendale, attended services at Union Saturday.

J. H. Price, wife and son spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Antonia Price.

George and Susie McKinney were guests Sunday of his sister, Mrs. Nellie Franklin.

Monument Work At Marion

For this feature of monument building our workmen are experts, making beautiful glossy surface on the fine monument material that comes to us from the quarries in Vermont. Come see this interesting work done, let us know your wishes for work of this kind.

HENRY & HENRY

City Court News

Monday warrants were issued for Hub Butler, Marsh Crider, Press Hill Harry Perry and Homer Arlback, charged with bootlegging. They were brought before the court and two of them will be tried each day up to the 27th.

Hub Butler waived his trial and was held over to Circuit Court in nine cases charged with bootlegging. He gave bond.

Richard Shelby, colored, was tried Friday and held over to Circuit court in case of bootlegging. Two others were implicated but not found.

One day last week Play Hughes was fined for disorderly conduct and Ed Lanham was fined in two cases for disorderly conduct.

Homer Arlback was before police court charged with selling liquor but being under age he was turned over to the County Judge.

Tet Bebout, of Levas, was before the court and was held in six cases charged with selling "white mule" and was released under bond.

The Chamber of Commerce meets at the High School building Friday evening.

A HOME INDUSTRY

Messrs. Henry and Henry for a number of years have been engaged in producing monuments in this city. They have an up-to-date plant and turn out most excellent work. Their office has been beautified recently and in it you may see samples of their splendid work. They are just finishing a monument for Ellis B. Ordway, who died in service overseas. This firm invites the readers of the Press to come and inspect their works.

ATTACKED ON STREET

Early Tuesday morning, it is reported, Carl Glore was attacked by Marsh Crider with rock in hand and proceeded to beat Glore up. He was struck three times in the head leaving a wound which Dr. Clements dressed. Report has it that Crider came up behind Glore and attacked him for no known cause except Glore had reported to the police that Crider was peddling "white mule." If such is the case such procedures should be punished to the limit of the law.

This spirit of lawlessness that is rampant over the county must be taken hold of with a steady hand and make it hard on the offenders and exalt the law.

FOREST GROVE COMMUNITY CLUB COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

On Thursday night, Feb. 9, the regular meeting of the Community Club was turned over to graduation exercises of pupils of this community.

During the two weeks that intervened between the closing of the rural schools and the time of the examination, Miss Emma Terry had this class doing a review work preparing for this test. How well they worked was proven when each one of the twelve who took the examination made passing grades.

The class was composed of the following young people: Mildred Shewmaker, Forest Shewmaker, Addie Hughes, Katherine Beard, Morrison Claghorn, Wm. Lester Terry, Virginia Terry, Dora Terry, Gladys Clark, Thomas Belt, Lawrence Akers, and Hughey Hodge.

Katherine Beard and Wm. Lester Terry had passed the County Examination for promotion to High school last year, but took this in order to obtain a diploma.

Lester Terry, president of Community Club, introduced Rev. James P. Price, of Marion, who made a talk to the graduating class, unsurpassable for good solid food for mental reflection put in a pleasing and entertaining way.

Prof. John Young Brown, of Marion High School, then made a splendid talk. He is a man of magnetic personality and it is easy to see why all the High School pupils "boost for Brown."

It is a treat for a rural community to come in contact with such men as Rev. Price and Prof. Brown. It's an inspiration to our young people. It brings the outside world nearer to the older ones.

If we could have a consolidated school with a good sized Community Hall where we could get together and be comfortably seated it would mean much to our life as a rural community.

I wonder if such things will ever come our way.

A COMMUNITY BOOSTER

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our many, many thanks to friends and relatives for kind words and sympathy during the short illness and death of our son and brother, Norvel E. Koon.

MR. and MRS. JNO. B. KOON and Family

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Yates and Miss Eva returned from Sturgis Monday after assisting in a revival meeting in that place.

Farm Bureau News

The Community Club meeting at Hebron School Friday evening will have the following program.

Song, Entire Club

Preparation of the Seed Bed for Corn, President Alvis.

The use of Fertilizer, C. B. Springer.

Testing Seed Corn, County Agent. Recitation, Katherine Beard.

Winter Layers and how to care for them, Mrs. J. T. Vaughn.

The Egg Laying Contest

As this work progresses the results grow more interesting. The leader in the flocks under 50 for the month of January is Miss Grace Condit with the average number of eggs 9.8, second is Mrs. Willie Daughtrey with 9.2 and third Mrs. Hannah Belt with 7.5 eggs. Of the flocks having 50 chickens and above M. L. Kennedy leads with an average number of eggs as over 13.4, Mrs. Paul I. Paris second with 11.6 eggs and Frances Morse third with 9.9 eggs. No contestants in the group having over 200 in their flock. The average number of eggs is found by dividing the total number of eggs by the average number of hens.

Those people who have requested the White Wyandotte hatching eggs to be distributed by the Farmers Bank and Trust Co. at Marion should have received a letter recently. Everyone is urged to return at once the agreement enclosed therein so the final details of the egg distribution may be planned.

The Farm and Home Conference

New attendance records and a well rounded program contributed toward making the 10th annual Farm and Home Convention recently held at the College of Agriculture one of outstanding service and value to the state's farm men and women, according to authorities at the College of Agriculture. An average attendance of 550 farm men and women was reported for each day of the convention while the total number of farmers and their wives that attended the event was estimated at between 1500 and 2000.

Test Your Seed Corn

Altho the past winter weather has been favorable for the proper curing of seed corn, germination tests of the seed before it is planted this spring will be as important as in former years in increasing the corn yields of Kentucky. This testing which can be done during February and March before spring work begins, makes it possible for the corn grower to discard weak germinating and dead ears. The corn should show a high percentage of germination. Discard those testing less than 90 percent. Details of the "rag doll" method of testing which is one of the most simple and practical can be obtained from the County Agent.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

The preliminary Oratorical and Declamatory Contest was held Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the school building. This contest decided which two pupils should represent Marion High School in the Annual C. I. A. Contest to be held here next Wednesday evening, February 22. A good house was present. There were ten contestants, six young ladies and four young men: Misses Thelma Travis, Virginia Doss, Minnie Dean, Mary Small, Lavine Guess and Martha Reed. The boys who participated in the contest were Ernest Hughes, Charles Reed, Freda Belt and Ernest Threlkeld.

Miss Virginia Doss and Mr. Ernest Threlkeld were the winners.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT CLUB WILL SELL TAGS

Tag day for the Parent-Teacher Association Fund will be observed all over Kentucky Friday. The local club will have them on sale that day. Help the cause of child welfare by buying a tag.

There will be a program Friday evening at School Auditorium. This is the Anniversary of the Parent-Teacher Association. The program will consist of music, readings and an address by Rev. Hart, of Main Street Presbyterian Church. No admission. No collection taken. The public is cordially invited.

—Plain sewing and dressmaking done cheap. Children's clothes a specialty.
LURA I. FRALICK

UNION GROVE

Mr. E. A. Rucker is very sick at this writing.

Dr. Bunton of Fredonia and Miss Nell Easley were married last week. Mr. Allen Brown visited Mr. W. Canada Monday.

Mr. R. H. Canada was in Fredonia on business Monday.

Mr. Allen Brown visited his sister Mrs. Mary Vinson Sunday.

Miss Nellie Canada visited Mr. H. N. Cannon last Sunday.

Sisters

by
KATHLEEN
NORRIS

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KATHLEEN NORRIS



ASKING DAD.

Synopsis.—Doctor Strickland, retired, is living with his family at Mill Valley, just out of San Francisco. Anne, the doctor's niece, is twenty-four. Alix, the doctor's daughter, is twenty-one. Cherry, the other daughter, is eighteen. Their closest friend is Peter Joyce, an odd, lovable sort of recluse. He is secretly in love with beautiful Cherry. Martin Lloyd, a visiting mining engineer, pays court to Cherry and wins her promise to marry him. While the family are speculating about Cherry and Martin, Peter realizes his love for Cherry.

(CHAPTER II—Continued.)

Presently he selected the sapling redwood, and brought it down with two blows of his ax. The girl seated herself beside him, helped him strip the trunk, their hands constantly touching, the man once or twice delaying her for one more snatched and laughing kiss. And Martin said that he was going to make her the happiest wife a man ever had.

Dragging the stripped tree, they ran down the sharp hill to the house just as Anne came out to announce luncheon. Peter was wandering off in the woods nearby, but came at Alix's shrill yell of summons, and looked relieved when he saw Cherry and Martin not even talking to each other. They had been gone only ten minutes.

It was a happy meal for everyone, and after it they had attacked the rose bush again, with aching muscles now, and in the first real summer heat. It was three o'clock before, with a great crackling, and the scream of a twisted branch, and a general panting and heaving on the part of the workers, at last the feathery mass had risen a foot—two feet—into the air, had stood tottering like a wall of bloom, and finally, with a downward rush, had settled to its old place on the roof. Hong was pressed into service now, and with Martin, was on the roof, grappling with a rope, shouting directions.

There was a rending, slipping noise on the roof, a scream from Martin, and shouts from the doctor and Peter. With a great sliding and rushing of the refractory sprays, and with a horrifying stumbling and falling, down came Martin, caught in a great rope of the creeper, almost at Cherry's feet.

A time of great running and calling ensued. Cherry dropped on her knees beside him, and had his head on her arm for a moment; then her father took her place, and Alix, with an astonished look at the younger girl's wet eyes, drew her sister away. Immediately afterward Martin sat up, looked bewilderedly about from one face to another, looked at his scratched wrist and said "Gee!" in a thoughtful tone.

"You scared Cherry out of ten years' growth!" Alix reproached Martin.

"I—I thought he might have hurt himself!" Cherry said, in the softest of little-girl voices, and with her shy little head hanging. Anne decided that it was becoming her clear duty to talk to Cherry.

A few minutes later Alix, Peter and Martin left for the daily ceremony of walking into the village for the mail.

The house was very still, early summer sweetness was drifting through wide-opened windows and doors; the long day was slowly declining. Anne peeped into the deserted living room, softened through all its pleasant shabbiness into real beauty by the shafts of sunset red that came in through the casement windows; and was deliberating between various becoming occupations—for Martin might walk back with the girls—when her uncle called her.

"Anne—you weren't there when that young chap tumbled. But I've been worrying about it a little. There's no question—there's no question that she—that Cherry—called him by his name. 'Martin,' she called him."

Anne had crossed to the shadowy doorway; she stood still.

"You've not noticed anything between him and Cherry?" pursued the doctor. "A girl might call a man by his name, I suppose."

"I don't think there has been anything to notice," Anne stated, in a level tone.

"Well, it must be stopped, if it has begun," decided her uncle. "I can't permit it—I'd forgotten how the little witch grows!"

Again Anne was silent. She was not in love with Martin Lloyd; she was not as susceptible as the much younger Cherry, and she had not had his urging to help her to a quick surrender. But for the first time in her life she had seen an absolutely suitable man, a man whose work, position, looks, name and character fitted her rather exacting standard, and for the first time she had let herself think confidently of being wooed and won.

And, standing in the doorway, she tasted the last bitter dregs of the dream. It was all over. Anne was at the age that sets twenty-five years as the definite boundary of spinsterhood. She would be twenty-five in August.

Alix came in from her walk glowing, and full of a great discovery.

"Dad," she said eagerly, taking her place at the supper table, "what do you think! I'll bet you a dollar that man is falling in love with our Cherry!"

Anne, at the head of the table, looked pained, but there was genuine apprehension in the doctor's face.

"Where is your sister?" he asked.

"Down there by the gate," Alix answered. "They're gazing soulfully into each other's eyes, and all that! Peter went home. But Cherry—with a beau! Isn't that the ultimate extension of the limit! I'm crazy about it—I think it's great. I love weddings! This'll be the third I've been to!"

"All this seems to have come up very suddenly," the doctor said, dazedly, rumpling his gray hair with a fine old hand. "I don't imagine your sister is taking it as seriously as you and Anne seem inclined to—"

"Oh, does Anne think so?" Alix exclaimed.

"I think Cherry is one of the fortunate girls destined to drift along the surface of life," Anne said, "and to accept wifehood quite simply. I only wish I were that type—"

She was interrupted by Cherry herself. The girl came to the porch door, and as she hesitated there a minute, with her smiling eyes seeking her father's.



"Dad!" said Cherry, "I've brought Martin to supper."

ther's face, they saw that by one firm, small hand she drew her lover beside her. Martin Lloyd's smiling face showed above hers in the lamplight.

"Dad!" said Cherry, with a childish breath. "Dad! I've brought Martin to supper!"

CHAPTER III.

The three at the table did not move for perhaps twenty slow seconds. Dr. Strickland, who had pushed back his chair, and whose hands were resting on the table before him, stared at them steadily. Anne, with a quick little hiss of surprise, smiled faintly. Alix, the unstilled, widened her eyes, and opened her mouth in unaffected astonishment. For there was no mistaking Cherry's tone.

"Doctor," said Martin, coming in. "This little girl of yours and I have something to tell you."

The old man looked at him sharply, almost sternly, looked about at the girls' faces, and was silent.

"Are you surprised, Daddy?" Cherry laughed, with all a child's innocent exultation. The next instant Anne and Martin were shaking hands, and Alix had enveloped Cherry in an enthusiastic embrace.

"Surprised!" exclaimed Alix. "Why, aren't you surprised yourself?"

Her sister flushed exquisitely, and Martin laughed.

"We're just about knocked silly!" he confessed, and all the girls laughed joyously.

A place was made for Martin, and biscuits and omelet and honey and tea were put into brisk circulation. Cherry took her chair, all dimples, flushes, smiles, and shy confidence.

"And what are your plans?" Anne asked maternally.

Her uncle, who had been silent during the excitement mildly interposed: "I think we needn't go too fast, young people! You've only known each other a few weeks, after all; you must be pretty sure of yourselves be-

fore taking anything like a decisive step. Plenty of time—plenty of time. Mr. Lloyd here and I must have some talks about his plans—"

"I know exactly how you feel, Doctor," Martin said, sensibly and sympathetically. "I realize that I should have come to you first, and asked to pay my respects to your daughter. Except that it all came over me with such a rush. A week ago Cherry was only a most attractive child, to me. I'd spoken to my aunt about her and had said that I envied the man that was some day to win her, and that was all! Then the time came for me to get back to work—and I found I couldn't go! And then came last night, when I began to say good-byes, and—it happened! I know that you all hardly know me, and I know that Cherry is pretty young to settle down, but I think I can satisfy you, Doctor, that you give her into safe hands, and I believe she'll never regret trusting me!"

He had gotten to his feet as he spoke and was holding the back of his chair, looking anxiously and eagerly into the old man's eyes.

"Well—" said the doctor, touched, in his gentlest tone, "well! It had to come, perhaps. I can't promise her to you very soon, Mr. Lloyd. But if you both are willing to wait, and if time proves this to be the real feeling, I don't believe you'll find me hard on you!"

"That's all I ask, sir!" Martin said, resuming his seat and his dinner. And for the rest of the meal harmony and gaiety reigned.

After dinner Cherry and Martin, in all the ecstatic first delight of recognized love, went out to the wide front porch, where there were wicker chairs, under the rose vines. Alix alone laughed at them as they went. Anne, with a storm in her heart, played noisily on the piano, and the doctor, after giving the doorway where Cherry had disappeared a wistful look, restlessly took to his armchair and his book, in such desolation of spirit as he had not known since the dark day of her mother's death.

The next day Alix and the engaged pair walked up to invite Peter to a tennis foursome on the old Blithedale court. It was a Saturday, and as he usually dined with them, or asked them to dine with him on Saturday, they were not surprised to find him busy with a charcoal burner, under the trees, compounding a marvelous dish of chicken, tomatoes, cream and mushrooms.

"Stop your messing one second!" Alix said, catching him by the arm. "Congratulate these creatures—they're going to be married! Why don't you congratulate them?"

Peter gave one long look at Martin and Cherry, who stood laughing, but a little confused and self-conscious, too, in the grassy path. With a shock like death in his heart, he realized that it was all over. Their protection of her, their suspicions, had come too late. Blind child that she was, she was committed to this fascinating and mysterious adventure.

His face grew dark with a sudden rush of blood. But he went to them quickly and shook hands with Martin, and was presently reproaching Cherry for her secretiveness in his old, or almost his old, way.

He arranged that they were to play the tennis here on his own courts, and later dine with him, but under his hospitality and under the golden beauty of the day it was all pain—pain—pain. It was agony to see her with him, beginning to taste the rapture of love given and returned; it was agony to have the conversation return always to Martin and Cherry, to the first love affair. Peter felt that he could have killed this newcomer, this thief, this usurper of the place that he himself might have filled.

"Dad's always said he disapproved of long engagements," Alix commented, amusedly, "but you ought to hear him now! This thing—he won't even call it an engagement—it's an understanding, or a preference—is to be a profound secret, and Cherry's to be twenty-one before any one else but ourselves knows—"

Peter did not hear her. There was beginning a little hope in his heart. Girls did not always fulfill their first engagements; did not often do so, in fact. The thing was a secret; it might well come to nothing, after all.

That was the beginning, and after it, although it was arranged between them all that nothing should be changed, and that nobody but themselves should share the secret, somehow life seemed different. Two or three days after the momentous day of the raising of the rose tree, Martin Lloyd went to his mine at El Nido, and the interrupted current of life in the brown bungalow supposedly found its old groove.

But nothing was the same. The doctor, in the first place, was more silent and thoughtful than the girls had ever seen him before. Anne and Alix knew that he was not happy about Cherry's plans, if the younger girl did not. With Alix only he talked of the engagement, and she knew from his comments, his doubtful manner, that he felt it to be a mistake. The ten years' difference between Cherry and Martin distressed him; he spoke of it again and again.

Cherry was changed, too, and not only in the expected and natural ways, Alix thought. Her daily letter from Martin, her new prospects, not only increased her importance in the other girls' eyes, but innocently inflated her own self-confidence. She had promised to keep the engagement "or understanding, or preference," a profound secret, but this was impossible. First one intimate friend and then another was allowed to guess and exclaim over the news. The time came

when Anne decided that it was not "decent" not to let Martin's aunt know of it, when all these other people knew. Finally came a dinner to the Norths, when Cherry's health was drunk, and then the engagement presents began to come in.

Her father only looked tenderly into the blue eyes and tightened his big arm protectively about the slender young shoulders. But he was deeply depressed. There was nothing to be said against young Lloyd. It was only—mused the doctor, aghast—only what was being done in the world every day. But he was staggered by the bright readiness with which all of them—Cherry, Martin, the other girls—accepted the stupendous fact that Cherry was to be married.

She was quite frankly and delightedly discussing trousseau now, too, entirely absorbed in her own happiness to see that the other girls had lives to live as well as she.

"I got my cards yesterday," she said one day. "I was passing the shop and I thought I might as well! The woman looked at me so queerly! She said: 'Mrs. John Martin Lloyd. Are these for your mother?' 'No,' I said. 'They're for me!' I wish you could have seen her look. Martin says in today's letter that he thinks people



She Was Delightedly Discussing Trousseau Now.

will say I'm his daughter, and Alix—he says that you are to come up to visit us, and we're going to find you a fine husband! Won't it be funny to think of your visiting me! Oh, and Anne—did you see what Mrs. Fairfax sent me? A great big glorious fur coat! She said I would need it up there, and I guess I will! It's not new, you know; she says it isn't the real present, but it can be cut down and it will look like new."

And so on and on. The other girls listened, sympathized and rejoiced, but it was not always easy.

August brought Martin. He was delighted with his work in the El Nido mine, the "Emmy Younger," and everything he had to say about it was amusing and interesting. It was still in a rather chaotic condition, he reported, but the "stuff" was there, and he anticipated a busy winter. He was to have a cottage, a pretty crude affair, in a few weeks, right at the mine.

"How does that listen to you?" he asked Cherry. She gave her father a demure and interrogative glance. Martin, following it, immediately sobered.

"Just what is your position there?" the doctor asked, pleasantly.

"A little bit of everything, now," Martin answered, readily and respectfully. "Later, of course, I shall have my own special work. At present I'm doing some of the assaying and have charge of the sluice-gang. They want me to make myself generally useful, make suggestions, take hold in every way."

"That's the way to get on," the older man said, approvingly. Cherry looked admiringly, with all her heart in her eyes, at her husband-to-be; the other girls were impressed, too. Martin had not been with them more than a few hours before the engagement was openly discussed, and there were constant references to Cherry's marriage.

Somehow, a few days later, wedding plans were in the air, and they were all taking it for granted that Cherry and Martin were to be married almost immediately. In October, in fact. The doctor at first persisted that the event must wait until April, but Martin's reasonable impatience and Cherry's plaintive "But why, Daddy?" were too much for him. Why, indeed? Cherry's mother had been married at eighteen, when that mother's husband was more than ten years older than Martin Lloyd was now.

"Would ye let it go on, eh?" the doctor asked, somewhat embarrassed, one evening when he and Peter were walking from the train in the late September twilight.

"This is the place, Baby Girl; El Nido, and not much of a place."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Persona Non Grata.

Hank—"Did you ever attend any of Miss Budd's 'at-homes'?" Burleigh (sighs)—"No, but I've attended a good many of her not at homes."—Burleigh Transcript.



GEESSE IN ZOO

"If it were true, as some say it is," the African Spur-Winged Goose said, "that geese were so extremely foolish, they wouldn't bother to bring so many of us to the zoos, I am sure."

"Now I am a goose and yet I am in the zoo. So they can't think I am so utterly ridiculous."

"Besides, I have unusual things about me. All of us Mr. Geese, when we're seeking our mates, fight all the other Mr. Geese that get in our way."

"We have long spurs which are quite sharp, hidden in our wings and we get them out when they are required, and quite often they are needed for use by the young Mr. Geese."

"We want the mates we pick out and we fight for them and they feel highly flattered."

"To be sure, it spoils them a little bit but then we get what we want that way, and that is extremely nice. That makes up for spoiling them, quite, quite."

"We are here in the zoo, too," said Mr. Bar-Headed Goose, "and pray do not forget us."

"What about you?" asked the African Spur-Winged Goose. "Do you fight for your mates?"

"No," Mr. Bar-Headed Goose answered.

"Then what do you do?" asked the African Spur-Winged Goose. "You should do something or have something interesting about you. Most



"I Am as Handsome."

creatures have, if we bother to find out, and so I hope you have. You notice I'm bothering to find out."

"Well," said the Bar-Headed Goose, "I'm from the mountains of the central part of Asia. Yes, they must think something of me and of my family to bring me such a great distance."

"There we build our nests more than a mile above the sea. But that isn't why they brought us here. I will tell you why."

"Do," said the African Spur-Winged Goose.

"We are considered more handsome than any other geese."

"Well, that is a distinction," said the African Spur-Winged Goose.

"I am as handsome as any goose from this part of the world, though," said the White-Fronted Goose. "I came from Alaska where I lived in a hollow which we called our nest, as we made the lovely ground floor and walls and ceiling of moss and other soft things which we put over the sand."

"I'm nothing but a Common Wild Goose, but still they asked me if I would stay in the zoo, so I'm staying to oblige them."

"Yes, with all the geese that they have here I do not think anyone can make fun of the geese and call them so foolish and so silly and all those things they have called them."

"For they've brought us here for people to come and look at along with the lions and bears and tigers and elephants."

"Of course," said the African Spur-Winged Goose. "I am more of a duck than I am of a goose."

"What is the matter with you?" asked the White-Fronted Goose. "Are you becoming ashamed of being a goose?"

"Yes; what is the matter with you?" asked the Bar-Headed Goose. "I'd like to know that, too. I'd really like to know why you say you're more of a duck than a goose."

"Are you going back on us?" asked the Grayling Goose, who was of the family of wild geese who are the relatives of the barnyard geese.

"We're not ashamed of being geese. We're proud of it. We think people are foolish to think geese are foolish!"

"We're not ashamed of what we are. What is the matter with you?"

"Yes, tell us, tell us," they all shrieked.

There was a great deal of noise then in the pond, where they were all swimming, which had been made for them in a house in the zoo, for it was winter time.

"I will tell you; pray be patient," said the African Spur-Winged Goose. "He will tell us," they all shrieked, "if only we will be patient."

"Then let me speak," said the African Spur-Winged Goose.

"I am proud of being a goose and of having as my name the honorable name of Goose, but I am somewhat of a duck as far as my looks are concerned. I cannot help those, you know, and I am proud of being a goose, for that is the name I keep, you see."

"Yes, he shows by that he is proud of being a goose. It is all right," the others shrieked.

SAYS CALOMEL SALIVATES AND LOOSENS TEETH

The Very Next Dose of This Treacherous Drug May Start Trouble.

You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into your bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate.—Advertisement.

Women.

Men are just little boys grown up, say the philosophers.

The boy stubs his toe, runs to his mother, cries a moment, gets a pat on the head and a cookie and then returns to play again.

It would be a much darker world these days for the men who are out of work, if it were not for the wives, mothers and sisters who encourage them, keep the flame of hope alive in their hearts and send them forth anew on the quest of prosperity.

Woman is the shining light of the world, the source of all inspiration and the generator of cheerfulness.—Exchange.

GOOD HEALTH OF CHILDREN FROM RICH BLOOD

Health, Strength and Vigor Built Up By Gude's Pepto-Mangan.

You see one child strong and robust; another child pale and thin. One eats practically the same foods and takes the same exercise as the other. What is the difference? Nearly always it's a difference in the quality of the blood. The strong child has rich, red blood and plenty of it. You love to see him eat so heartily. If your child is thin and weak, give him Gude's Pepto-Mangan to build up the blood and see the difference between a sickly, unhappy childhood and a bouncing, healthy childhood.

Get Gude's Pepto-Mangan at your druggist's in liquid or tablet form. Be sure it's the genuine. Advertisement.

Youth Always Cruel.

One of our neighbors was the proud father of a small daughter. The child was not a bit pretty and just ordinarily bright, but the doting parent had a habit of seeking praise for her.

At a lawn party he asked a sturdy boy of four: "Don't you think she's the cutest little thing you ever saw?"

With the brutal frankness of childhood the answer came: "Aw, gee! If you think she's cute you ought to see my aunt's baby."—Exchange.

GIRLS! GROW THICK LONG, HEAVY HAIR WITH "DANDERINE"

Buy a 35-cent bottle of "Danderine." One application ends all dandruff, stops itching and falling hair, and, in a few moments, you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will appear a mass, so soft, lustrous, and easy to do up. But what will please you most will be after a few weeks use, when you see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. "Danderine" is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. This delightful, stimulating tonic helps thin, lifeless, faded hair to grow long, thick, heavy and luxuriant.—Advertisement.

Really Smart Men.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "is so smart dat dey kin not only use big words, but dey kin make up dere own meenings for 'em."

If charity that begins at home is the real thing, it soon contracts the travel habit.

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

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of Congress of March 3rd, 1877.

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Zone Two and Beyond\$2.00

DYCUSBURG

Capt. F. O. Devers and wife returned home Sunday from Cave-in-Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Rhea of Tiline spent Sunday here.

Messrs. Laurence and Everett Dalton of near Smithland visited their grandfather, E. M. Dalton this week.

Miss Margaret Perryman of near Pineknayville visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perryman, this week.

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Koon Monday and took away their son, Everett. The remains were laid to rest at the Caldwell Springs Cemetery.

Miss Ola Charles has been very ill for the past week.

H. H. Perryman left Monday for Greenville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Campbell of near Kuttawa, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. Groves Sunday.

T. E. Charles was in Tiline Sunday.

FISH TRAP

Mr. Bryan Hardin and Mr. Joe Hardin were in this place Tuesday of last week.

Mr. Wallace Powell of Henderson county visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Powell, and other relatives of this place recently.

Mr. John Ford was in this place Tuesday.

Mrs. Vick Trader visited Mrs. Jennie Powell recently.

Ed Powell was called to see his father, Mr. John Powell, of Sturgis, who has been very ill.

Mrs. Margie Fowler and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ford, Friday.

Mr. Marion Ford has bought Mr. B. L. Phillips' ferry boat.

SHADY GROVE

Bro. Hubbard delivered a fine sermon Sunday night at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Leet were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hassett Boyd Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Mitt Horning is on the sick list this week.

Miss Pauline Brown was the guest of Miss Monville Utterback Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Charlie Guess has returned home from Bowling Green where he has been attending school.

Mr. Willie Coleman has returned to Bowling Green.

Miss Lucy Land spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Mary McDowell at Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hollowell were guests of Mr. John Mayes and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenneth Brown were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Horning, of this place.

Miss Inez Horning spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Pearl Horning, of this place.

Mr. Deton and Miss Zena Stephens went to Illinois Monday and were married.

Mrs. Pearl Horning is on the sick list this week.

REPTON

Mrs. Ross Scott visited relatives in Princeton Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary Belle Williams of Marion was the week end guest of Miss Mildred Duvall.

Misses M. Richardson and Mary Hardin were in Marion Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doss Nation are the proud parents of a fine baby boy.

Mr. Newt Cullen was in Providence recently.

Mrs. Newt Cullen spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Velda Threikeld, the past week.

Miss Annie Laurie Howerton was in Marion Monday.

Sheddie Lewis of Blackford was in Repton the first of the week.

FRANCES

Mr. J. V. Parish and sister, Etheline attended church at Frances Sunday.

Mr. Hayden Davis visited Mr. P. Brasher Sunday.

Mr. Claud Fletcher and wife visited his father, Mr. Will Fletcher, Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Teer and Nellie and Ida Brown visited Vera and Carrie Roiston Wednesday night.

Mr. Willie Brown and wife and Mrs. Martha Parish spent Sunday with Mrs. J. W. Brown.

Mr. J. T. Matthews has returned home from Livingston county where he has been visiting relatives.

Harry Fletcher, who has been very ill with fever, is improving.

Rub-My-Tism, antiseptic and pain killer, for infected sores, tetter, sprains, neuralgia, rheumatism.

JUST OVER A COLD.

Look out for kidney troubles and backache. Colds overtax the kidneys, and often leave them weak. For weak kidneys—well read what a Marion man says.

A. J. Duvall, S. Walker St., says "My experience with Doan's Kidney Pills has been very satisfactory whenever I have had occasion to take them. If I would lift anything or take cold I would have an attack of backache. There would be such a soreness across my kidneys I could hardly get about. Other members of my family had used Doan's Kidney Pills with good results so I got some at Haynes & Taylor's Drug Store. It only took a few to entirely relieve me of the trouble. I can surely recommend Doan's Kidney Pills for they are a good kidney remedy."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Duvall had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. (Advertisement.)

BAKER

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brantley spent one day last week with Mrs. Ida Duncan.

Miss Myrtle Newcom spent the week end with Miss Nannie Williams.

Mr. Joe Duncan and wife spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Duncan and family.

Misses Naomi and Ruth Duncan spent Sunday with Mr. Earl Cosby.

Miss Ethel Duncan and Miss Audra and Mr. Galen Newcom spent Sunday with Miss Nannie Williams.

Mr. John Scott and Mrs. Sophie Jennings went to Marion on business one day last week.

Mr. Joe Duncan and family spent Saturday with Mr. Marion Brantley and family of the Rosebud section.

Messrs. Fred and Tommie Walker visited Mr. Ovel Phillips one day last week.

Miss Kittie Jennings spent one night last week with Mrs. Mayne O'Neal.

GLADSTONE

Mr. J. L. Collins was in Sullivan last Saturday.

Mr. T. J. Fagons has sold his farm near this place.

One car load of hogs and sheep from the Fagons farm left here Saturday.

Mr. Ovel Phillips of Baker was here Saturday.

Mr. O. Tosh and family and Mr. Oscar McClanahan and family spent Sunday with J. M. Simpson and family.

Mr. C. B. Collins was in Blackford Sunday.

Mr. Henry Brantley and wife visited his daughter, Mrs. Ewell Ar-fleck Saturday.

Mrs. Mack Walker went to Evansville one day last week to visit her husband, who is in the hospital.

Mr. Tom Crowell's daughter returned to Providence last week to attend school.

ROSEBUD

Miss Nora Brantley, who is attending school at Blackford, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brantley.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman McKinley spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. King.

Miss Oleana Crider is on the sick list.

Mrs. Ben Wittenberg spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Walker, near Rodney.

Mr. E. R. Robertson, who is working at Dekoven, visited his family here Sunday.

Prof. Wilcox, who is making his home at the home of Mr. J. M. Crider is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowry spent Saturday night with Mrs. Ella Sipes at the home of Mr. Mack Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Loss Morgan spent Sunday with Mr. Sam Merritt and family.

Mr. Joe Duncan and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brantley.

666

Will break a Cold, Fever and Grippe quicker than anything we know, preventing pneumonia.

MISUSING GRADE NOT PROFITABLE

Misbranding Frequently Occurs Through Ignorance, Rather Than Intent to Cheat.

CAUSES OF IMPROPER GRADING

Specialists Point Out That Grower or Shipper Who Ships Inferior Farm Produce Soon Learns Error of His Way.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Sixty per cent of the commercial potato crop in the United States is now bought and sold upon the basis of United States potato grades, according to the bureau of markets and crop estimates, United States Department of Agriculture, and every producer contributing to that quality of graded stock is vitally concerned with the elimination of dishonest grading practices. Growers and shippers whose honesty cannot be relied upon soon find



This Sack, Labeled "U. S. Grade No. 1," Contained Run Stock Shown in the Foreground.

it difficult to market their crops anywhere, for the news that they are undependable travels quickly in marketing circles. But in its larger aspect as concerning the whole body of producers and shippers who conduct their business on a basis of co-operation with the dealer, the misuse of a grade is a really serious matter for it tends to jeopardize the mutual feeling of confidence which is the very essence of business dealings.

Flagrant Case of Misbranding.
Several instances of the misuse of United States potato grades have come to the attention of the department. In New Jersey a growers' organization was found placing in sacks labeled "U. S. Grade No. 1" potatoes that were actually field run of poor quality. Fully 25 per cent of the potatoes in each bag were culls and only a small percentage of the remaining 75 per cent would have graded No. 1.

A short time ago a jobber in a southern city ordered a car of U. S. Grade No. 1 Round Whites from a shipper in a northern state. Upon arrival, inspection showed that the two top layers of sacks contained stock that was sound and up to the grade requirements in every respect. But the potatoes in the bottom layers of sacks were badly smeared with dry rot from contact with decayed stock, these layers evidently being of stock that had been reconditioned at shipping points. The potatoes had to be resorted at the receiving point, and the shipper suffered a heavy monetary loss.

Blemished Stock Picked Out.
In a trip through the Minnesota potato district a representative of the department recently reported that in one house where a grading machine of the shaking screen type was used the screen was padded with burlap, leaving only about one and one-half feet of screen at one end uncovered. The manager stated that this was to prevent bruising the stock, and he seemed to be much surprised when it was pointed out that the burlap interfered with the proper sizing of the potatoes.

It was also reported that in some instances shippers were of the opinion that No. 1 stock was procured simply by running the potatoes through a sizing machine. In these cases it was necessary to call attention to the fact that blemished stock must be culled out by hand; also that when there is a heavy run of undersized stock, much of it may be carried over the grade if the potatoes are run through too rapidly.

Specifications of the federal grades can be had upon application to the bureau of markets and crop estimates, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. The bureau will also be glad to advise growers and shippers with regard to detailed grading methods.

SOILS NEED STABLE MANURE

Fertilizer Loosens Up Clay and Assists Sand to Retain Moisture Needed by Plants.

The chief virtue of sandy soil is that the roots of plants can pass through it readily; its chief fault is that it dries out too quickly. Clay soil holds water well, but it tends to pack and harden. Both types of soil need stable manure—it loosens up clay and helps sand to hold moisture.

A Guaranteed Income

There are investments and investments. Stocks and bonds are subject to so many diverse influences that it is never possible to say with certainty that they will not depreciate in value.

Certain securities are, of course, far more desirable than others, and one can reasonably count on their stability.

There is one security, however, that we can always recommend without any reservation whatever. Its market value never fluctuates. The interest is paid regularly and the principal is always repaid as promised.

We refer to our interest-bearing Certificates of Deposit—a 100% Safe and Sound investment for either short or long periods.

Farmers Bank & Trust Co.

MARION, KY.

FEBRUARY—

the shortest month
in the year

Should be the time for you to take out Insurance if your buildings and contents are not insured against loss by fire.

TELL US YOUR INSURANCE WANTS

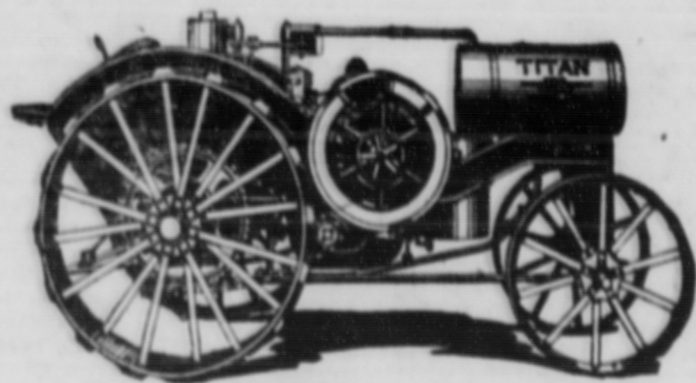
Crider & Woods Co.

C. W. LAMB

MISS NELLE WALKER

MARION, KY.

An Unusual Extraordinary Offer to Farmers



Titan 10-20 Kerosene Tractor

We have four 10-20 Titan Tractors, all newest types, complete with Steering Device Lugs and Fenders—nothing to buy.

PRICE \$700.00 F. O. B. MARION

In addition to the above we will give to each purchaser, absolutely free, one 3-bottom tractor plow.

This without question is the biggest bargain ever offered in the tractor line.

Come, write or telephone.

T. H. Cochran & Co.

Telephone 81

Marion, Ky.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"I like 'em"
"They Satisfy"

Come Along With Us



WE WANT YOU

—to know that we are doing a clean, well-managed straight forward banking business.

The wonderful increase in our business is evidence of the confidence and good will of the community.

Courtesy, fair treatment and every accommodation consistent with sound banking, is to be had here at all times.

DO YOU WANT US

—to show you? Open an account with us and you'll always stay with us.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK

Tolu, Kentucky

Local News

—W. O. Tucker undertaker and embalmer.

Miss Wilma Wright went to Princeton Monday.

Rev. J. R. King of Blackford was here Monday.

A. J. Tignor, of Mexico, was a business visitor in the city Monday.

W. S. Lowery of Salem and J. L. Lowery, of Sturgis, were in Marion on business Monday.

J. L. Moore, of Repton, was in the city County Court day.

W. S. Deboe, of the Fredonia section was in the city Monday and reported the arrival of a fine girl at his home.

W. R. and George Cruce were in Marion Monday.

B. M. Whitmer, of Bremen, Ky., succeeds Mr. Speers as road engineer here and Mr. Speers has been transferred to Smithland.

—FOR SALE Fence Posts, White oak, eight feet long, 30c each. J. W. ENOCH, Marion.

Henry & Henry have erected a fine granite monument in the new cemetery at the grave of Mrs. George P. Roberts.

Dr. Hardin spent the week end here with his family.

V. O. Hyatt and J. O. Dodson, of Owensboro, were here Saturday.

Mrs. Weems Croft went to Evansville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tucker took their daughter to Evansville Sunday to have her tonsils removed. Dr. Clements accompanied them.

John Casner, of Shady Grove, was mixing with the crowd here Monday.

Will Quercy and Al Jones of Union county were Marion visitors Monday.

Ellis Cline lost his stock barn and feed by fire last week.

Mr. Joe Willis Stallion has purchased a farm owned by E. F. Sulinger at Sheridan.

Rodney Stephenson and family have returned from Beloit Wisconsin to make their home in Kentucky.

—Hemstitching and piecing attachment works on any sewing machine easily adjusted. Price \$2.50 with full instructions. Oriental Novelty Co., Box 11, Corpus Christi, Texas. 1*

Mrs. S. J. Tucker, of Evansville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. F. Haynes.

Mrs. Eric Martin, of Sullivan was in Marion Tuesday.

Judge C. S. Nunn and Atty. John A. Moore went to Madisonville Tuesday on business.

J. B. Young, of Fredonia, was with the crowd here Monday.

W. D. James has moved to his farm at Fishtrap.

G. A. Hill, of Deanwood, was in Marion on business Monday.

Col. Byrd M. Guess, of Fredonia, was in the city Monday.

Mrs. W. F. Hogard has been very ill for the past week.

Rev. T. L. Hulse, of Henderson, was in Marion the first of the week.

Mayor Boswell, who has been very sick, is able to be out again.

C. W. Grady, T. H. Cochran, R. I. Nunn and George Yates attended the revival at Sturgis one night last week.

Rev. Richardson was in Marion the first of the week and reported he had been appointed pastor of Zion and Rosebud churches.

Miss Ida Hogard left the last of the week for Jennings, La., where she has accepted a position in the city schools.

Hon. T. C. Bennett spent the week end with his family, returning to Madisonville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stephenson, of Frances, were in town one day the first of the week.

The Woman's Club met with Mrs. Denny and Mrs. Jim Henry at the last regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Denny. A splendid program was rendered and delightful refreshments were served.

Miss Sue Wallace of Sturgis was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Rochester last week.

Mr. Raymond Small spent the week end with his parents and had as his guest, Mr. Grant, of Clay.

Miss Hilda Cook, who recently graduated at Bowling Green Business University, has accepted a position as stenographer in the Mayor's office.

H. C. Bell, of Twinton, Ky., who held a series of meetings at the Christian Church last April, will preach at the evening service Sunday, Feb. 19. Everybody is cordially invited to attend this service.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian Church recently installed a hot air furnace, making the building comfortable under all weather conditions.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Kirk on the 12th a big boy.

On last Sunday night a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Walker.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doss Nation a boy on Sunday night.

Miss Dorothy Dean, who has been attending school at Bowling Green, returned to her home Friday of last week.

Mr. Everett Koon, of Caldwell Springs died February 6 after an illness of three days.

Judge James A. Moore and wife are confined with the flu, also Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Grissom, J. W. Blue, Weems Croft, Mrs. J. H. Travis, Rev. G. P. Dillon and many others.

A. C. Babb, of Sturgis, was in Marion the first of the week.

The Ellis B. Ordway Post No. 111, American Legion, held their regular meeting Wednesday night.

Dr. H. A. Slaydon is out again after several weeks illness.

Frank Conger, who has been in service in the U. S. Army for ten years, has been home on a furlough.

J. M. Hill and Miss Virginia were shopping in Marion one day last week.

On last Sunday Mrs. Albert Paris gathered 40 eggs, which her flock of 60 hens laid. Mr. Spencer says that chickens are profitable in this county if handled right and this shows it.

FOR SALE

Three good work-mules 3*
W. G. CONDITT

TOLU

Mr. Jess Hardin visited in Hopkinstown last week.

Mr. Ben Taylor of Elizabethtown visited in Tolu last week.

Messrs Clarence Herrin and William Graham of Cave-in-Rock visited in Tolu a few days recently.

Miss Nell Babb spent the week end visiting in Cave-in-Rock.

Mrs. Galen Dixon was in town a few days ago.

Mrs. Lamb Rushing was called to Carrsville one day last week to the bedside of her father.

E. N. Hall, who has been very ill, is able to return to his school work.

Harry Rushing and sister, Muriel, spent Sunday in Carrsville.

GLENDALE

Miss Mattie Lindsey left Saturday for Bowling Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Stallions of Sheridan visited Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Stallion's sister, Mrs. Joe Clark.

Miss Clement Lynn of Siloam spent Tuesday night with her sister, Mrs. Mont Morrill.

Mr. W. M. Hurley and daughter were in Marion Saturday.

Misses Bertie and Bonnie Lindsey visited Miss Crystal Hughes Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walker of Cave-in-Rock were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hughes.

Miss Ollie Thomas who has been visiting friends at Rosiclar returned home last week.

Little Trice Morrill, who has been ill, is reported better.

BELMONT

Mrs. Stella Brown spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents at Marion.

Misses Monvil and Mable Boyd spent Saturday and Sunday with Ruby McConnell.

Mrs. Grace Woodall and children spent one day last week with Mrs. Lena Asher.

Mr. D. Woodall and daughter spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Martha Woodall.

Mrs. Grace Woodall spent Sunday with Mrs. John McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Crider attended church at Piney Sunday.

DEANWOOD

Mr. A. Hodges was the guest of Rev. W. C. McConnell a few days last week.

Mr. Albert J. Walker of Providence visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Rose Brantley and son, who have been visiting relatives here, have returned to their home at McKenzie, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cullen were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Travis one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lamb spent Sunday with Dr. Joe Lamb.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Walker February 10 a fine girl christened Mary Belle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stenbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Travis went to Blackford one day last week.

Mrs. Buford Vanhooser visited Mrs. Ann Travis Sunday.

Mr. Alvie Walker spent one night last week with Mr. T. E. Walker.

Mrs. Bessie McConnell and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell Saturday.

Mr. Robert Vanhooser visited Mr. Will Cenger Sunday.

Miss Freddie Travis spent one day last week with her mother, Mrs. Annie Travis.

Mr. Hunter Lamb was buried at Sugar Grove Friday.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All creditors of the estate of Hattie Gore, deceased, are hereby notified to present their claims against same, properly proven, to me at my office on or before March 20, 1922. 3t D. A. LOWRY, Commissioner

EGGS FOR HATCHING

Full blooded R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks and White Leghorns, all single comb. \$1.00, \$1.50 per 15. Also Cocks and cockerels \$1.50 up. Satisfaction guaranteed.

MRS. J. B. CARTER
Marion, Ky.

PINEY FORK

Rev. C. T. Boucher filled his appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. C. L. Hill and wife visited W. G. Crayne and family Saturday.

Mrs. Ida James and children have been visiting in this section the week end.

Mr. Elbert Wilson and wife visited Elvis Andrews and family Sunday.

Mr. Frank Hunt and family spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Anna Hunt.

Miss Hilda Crayne spent Saturday with her uncle, B. J. Bradley.

Miss Beatrice Crayne spent Saturday with Miss Susie Ethridge.

Miss Leota Andrews spent one day last week with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Woodall.

MIDWAY

Miss Pauline Paris visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Paris, the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hill visited his parents at Marion Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hill and daughter visited Shelly Matthews and family Sunday.

Temple Newbell visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Newbell Sunday.

Miss Grace Lemon has been visiting Miss Ruth Butler.

Mrs. Martha Sigler and daughter, Edna, visited Mrs. Iva Matthews Saturday.

Mr. Otha Hunt visited in this section the week end.

Misses Edna and Stella Sigler visited Mrs. Cordie unt Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. J. T. Matthews is visiting in this vicinity.

Mr. Percy Paris is attending school at Marion.

Mrs. Cora Paris visited her son, Jamie Paris, and wife last week.

STRAYED

One black cow, 2 years old, white face, white mark under neck, Weight 500 pounds, taken up Jan. 2, 1922. Owner can have same by paying for advertising and feed. 4

J. B. STEPHENSON
FREDONIA, KY. RT. 2

DIRECTORY OF CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Preaching every first and third Sundays, morning and evening at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:45. Walter McConnell, Supt. Christian Endeavor meeting every Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Everybody invited and Cumberland Presbyterians especially urged to attend all of these services.

"Come thou with us and we will do thee good."
F. L. McDOWELL, Pastor

Sweet Clover and Honey

Why sow red clover when you can buy sweet clover for one half the price, which is better. Special scarified seed direct from grower. Prices and circulars free. Also prices on pure honey. 6*

JOHN A. SHEEHAN
R. F. D. No. 1 FALMOUTH, KY.

Gilchrist & Gilchrist

Refractive Specialists

EYES AND NERVES

Hours: 8 to 12 A. M. 1 to 5 P. M.

Office Frisbie Building, Main Street

I. H. CLEMENT,

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Marion Bank Building



A proven remedy for Catarrh, Asthma, Hay Fever, Tuberculosis and similar troubles.

For terms and testimonials write J. L. West Remedy Co., Mt. Sterling, Ky.

COMING!

THE GREAT "Greenpath Chautauqua" 7-BIG DAYS IN ONE-7 Friday, Feb. 24th

About This Great Program:

Bigger, Better, More Elaborate and Popular than any Program of its kind ever attempted before, this year's Seven Greenpath Festal and Gala Nights, fairly bristle with compelling interest without the least deviation from the high standard which has made the name of Greenpath famous for 50 years. People from all sections of the city will be represented and friends will linger in the giant auditorium to greet each other and talk over the feast of good things they are enjoying. No one can afford to miss so rare a treat.

WHERE DO YOU BUY YOUR COAL?

—A Burning Question that can be answered only by knowing that you are buying the best coal. Try a load of our coal—it may help you to solve the burning question in your own home.

Lump, Egg, and Nut Coal—Prices Right
Eighty Pounds to the Bushel

City Coal & Transfer Co.

R. S. Elkins

Phone 31-2 .: Marion, Ky.

New Branch Store

To better serve the needs of our customers and friends we have just opened up a new branch store in the Walter Johnson Store Building on Belleville Street. This new store will be under the management of Mr. Edgar Threlkeld who is well known to the people of Marion and Crittenden County. This new store will carry a full and complete line of the very best fresh groceries that money can buy and will be run along the very same lines of the old Morris, Son & Mitchell Store which has for years been a synonym for "Best groceries, best prices and most courteous treatment."

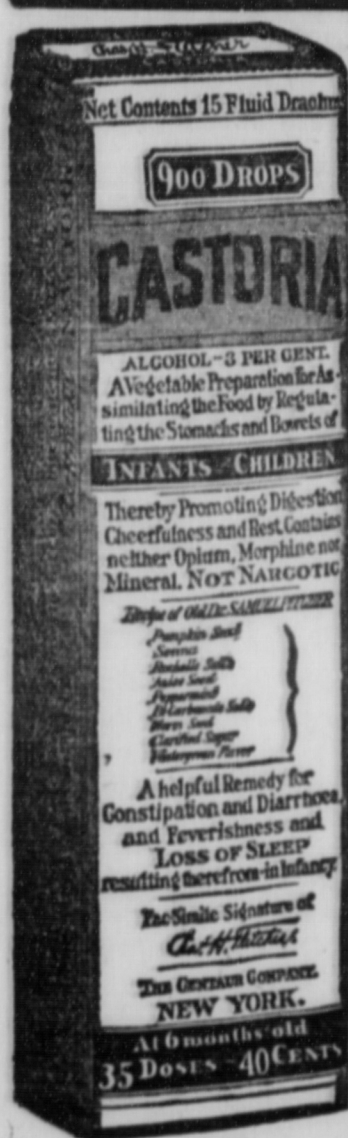
When in Marion, be sure to visit at least one of our stores whether you want to buy groceries or not.

Morris, Son & Mitchell

Marion, Ky.

Mr. Link Brantley has been on the sick list.
Mr. Kay Brantley of Illinois is visiting friends and neighbors here.

Mr. J. R. Brown went to Fredonia Saturday.
Mr. Willie Davis has moved on Mr. J. R. Brasher's farm.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Ketchum
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA



SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

is indispensable in treating Influenza, Distemper, Coughs and Colds so prevalent among horses and mules at this season of the year. For nearly thirty years "SPOHN'S" has been given to prevent these diseases, as well as to relieve and cure them. An occasional dose "conditions" your horse and keeps disease away. As a remedy for cases actually suffering, "SPOHN'S" is quick and certain. 40 cents and \$1.25 per bottle at drug stores. SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY, GOSHEN, INDIANA.

Ticked Them.
When a young man was addressing a graduating class of a Southern university last year he began his speech as follows: "Young ladies of '21," and those of twenty-six in the back of the room literally beamed.—The Mug-rump.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.
Weak hands on retiring in the hot sudas of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do. Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Certainly Not!
A plumber's bill at Boston included the item: "To a man and boy looking for a smell, \$1.75." They probably agreed that the remuneration was not so be sniffed at.

"Sugar" From Old Linen.
A London periodical says that in pre-war days the Germans used to make quite a lot of "sugar" by treating old linen with sulphuric acid, which turned it into dextrine. It was then washed with lime water and treated with more acid, until it crystallized into glucose.

Red Cross Ball Blue should be used in every home. It makes clothes white as snow and never injures the fabric. All good grocers.—Advertisement.

India Nation of Farmers.
The large majority of the population of India are engaged in agricultural pursuits, nearly 200,000,000 being engaged in tilling the soil or dependent for their living upon those so engaged.

The man who says nothing is never misquoted.

Where Your Taxes Go

How Uncle Sam Spends Your Money in Conducting Your Business

By EDWARD G. LOWRY

Author "Washington Close-Ups," "Backs and Financial Systems," etc. Contributor Political and Economic Articles to Leading Periodicals and a Writer of Jeopardy Questions for the National Government's Business Methods.

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MAGNITUDE OF BILLIONS

I have been throwing the incredible figures at your head. Neither you nor anybody else has the faintest conception of what one billion dollars really is. We speak familiarly of billions as a commonplace, but most of us live our lives in terms of hundreds.

I have shown you that every one of us, man, woman and child, in this country, paid last year \$53.77 each toward the support of the government. Of course, every person does not pay exactly \$53.77. A great many pay more and some pay less; but those who pay the most try to take it out of those who pay the least by increasing the prices of what they have to sell, or of services rendered or work performed, so that it averages out at \$53.77. Some pay more than their share, others pay less. This is called an incident of taxation. The whole point is that we all pay; that we pay now more than we ever paid before; and there is no present prospect of our paying less for some years.

In this way we have all paid our share in the World war. The net cost of that enterprise to date has been \$24,100,000,000, or, including our loans to foreign governments, which have not been repaid, \$33,455,000,000. These are official treasury figures. Do not let your eyes run over them lightly. Thirty-three billion four hundred and fifty-five million dollars is an almost incomprehensible sum. The cost of running the national government is now around \$5,000,000,000 a year. The experts say that for the next two or three years the cost of the government will not descend below about \$4,000,000,000 a year.

I want you clearly to understand the immensity, the magnitude, the overwhelming size of such sums. We chatter about billions nowadays without in the least knowing what a billion. Let me try to bring it home to you. It is now, roughly speaking, 1920 years since the birth of Christ. We do not know precisely and accurately at what hour and on what day Christ was born. But under the Gregorian calendar, according to which we now reckon time, we have a record of the days since January first of the year one, Anno Domini. From the beginning of the year one to January 1, 1921, there elapsed about 701,267 days, or, to reduce it further, 10,830,408 hours, which being reduced again, means 1,002,824,480 minutes.

I will ask you to remember that the whole history of the modern world from the first second of the year one to the last second of the year 1920 has been compressed into 1,002,824,480 minutes.

Now let us suppose that with the permission of the Roman authorities the United States had established a disbursing office at Jerusalem on the first day of the year one with instructions to pay out \$5 a minute day and night, Sundays and holidays included, right down through the centuries to New Year's day, 1921.

Suppose he had been given \$5,000,000,000 to start him on his long spell of spending. That is one estimate of the sum that it cost to run this government in 1920. On the morning of January 1, 1921, this mythical disbursing officer, giving money away at the rate of \$5 a minute, would have spent only \$5,049,122,400, and would still be one of the richest men in the world, for he would have left on hand \$499,883,300 of the original sum. Paying out at the rate of \$5 a minute for more than 1900 years, he would not have kept pace with the cost of upkeep of this government for the one single year 1920.

Suppose this imaginary government spender had been authorized to pay out at the rate of \$23 a minute through the centuries. He would not have finished, on January 1, 1921, paying for our share of the cost of the World war by some \$784,030,000. He would have had that much left over after paying out \$23,225,963,040. He would have been paying out nearly 40 cents every second the clock ticked for more than 19 centuries without being able to discharge our share of the World war cost.

Do you ever bother your head about these bushels and bushels of dollars that you contribute to the support of the government? You earned them. You know whether they came easily or not. Do you know where they go after they leave you, how they are spent, whether wisely or foolishly? It's all your money, contributed for the proper and economic conduct of your business. There is no such thing as government money. The government never earned a cent.

You own the government and you support it, and it is merely administered by men of your selection. I have always been puzzled about why you do not take an active and eager interest in what becomes of your money that you pay in taxes. But let's go on and get down to cases.

WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES

I am indebted to the late Dr. E. B. Ross, of the United States bureau of standards, whose analyses of government expenditures I have already quoted in these articles, for the following comprehensive survey of how the taxes you pay to the government are apportioned in expenditures. It will give you the clearest and best idea of where your money goes. For his purpose Doctor Ross took the actual appropriations for the fiscal year 1920, amounting to a total of \$5,080,000,700, as given in the regular supply bills and three deficiency bills prior to May 1, 1920. For convenience he divided the purposes for which this money was spent into six groups as follows:

Group I.—Obligations arising from recent and previous wars, including interest on the public debt, pensions, war-risk insurance, rehabilitation and care of soldiers, deficit in the operation of railways, expenditures of the shipping board, European food relief and the bonus to government employees to cover partially the increased cost of living due to the war, a total of \$3,855,482,580.

Group II.—War and Navy departments—expenses somewhat above a permanent peace-time basis—\$1,424,138,677.

Group III.—Primary governmental functions, including congress, President and White House staff, courts and penal establishments, departments of justice, state, treasury, interior, commerce, labor, interstate commerce, and other commissions, one-half the District of Columbia, including all the necessary functions of government other than defense, except the commercial activities of Group V and the research, educational and developmental work of Group VI—\$181,087,225.

Group IV.—Public works, including rivers and harbors, public buildings, reclamation service, post roads, national parks and railway in Alaska—\$168,203,557.

Group V.—Commercial or self-supporting activities, including the post office, land office, Panama canal and housing corporation, which, taken together, earn their expenses.

Group VI.—Research, educational and developmental, including the wide range of work of the Agricultural department, geological survey, bureau of mines, coast and geodetic survey, bureau of standards, bureau of fisheries, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, bureau of labor statistics, women's and children's bureaus, vocational education, colleges for agriculture and mechanic arts, library of congress, Smithsonian institution and the public health service—\$37,000,601.

Summary.	Per Cent
Group I—Expenditures arising from recent and previous wars, \$3,855,482,580.00	77.8
Group II—War and Navy departments, 1,424,138,677.00	28.2
Group III—Primary governmental functions, 181,087,225.00	3.5
Group IV—Public works, 168,203,557.00	3.3
Group V—Commercial, educational and developmental, 37,000,601.00	.7
Total, \$5,080,000,700.00	100.0

The first two groups together amount to 92.8 per cent of the total; public works amounts to 3 per cent, primary governmental functions 3.5 per cent, and research, educational and developmental work, 1 per cent. The population of the country being about 110,000,000, the total budget is about fifty dollars a year per capita, of which fifty cents a year per capita is expended for the wide range of research, educational and developmental work included in Group VI.

"That is, of the fifty dollars a year per capita collected for all purposes, a dollar and a half a year per capita," Doctor Ross went on to point out, "was spent for what is here called primary functions of government; nearly as much more was put into public works, and fifty cents a year was put back into research, educational and developmental work, to promote scientific research, to increase production and efficiency, to develop wealth, to promote the public health and to conserve our natural resources. That is a very small part of the total—hardly enough to be regarded as a burden on the nation."

"Indeed, one is led to wonder whether the total burden of taxation, would not be lighter if the expenditure for scientific and developmental work were increased; if, for example, it were one dollar a year per capita instead of fifty cents. In other words, if \$110,000,000 were expended annually for this creative and productive work, would it not be easier to collect the five and a half billions for other purposes?"

The big money, of course, goes for war, past, present and future, and that is where the saving must be made.

Remarkable Whiskers.

A hair-raising adventure is recounted by a London actor, Arthur Bourchier, who once, being cast for the part of Henry VIII, determined to grow a beard suitable for the role. He took a three-weeks' vacation and retired into darkest Cornwall upon this mission, emerging at the end of the period with considerable progress visible. However, it seemed best to repair to a hairdresser for a little hastening treatment. All went well until one week-end at Northumberland, when Mr. Bourchier decided to bathe in the sea. Alas for the chemistry of ocean waters mingled with hair tonic—his whiskers when he next beheld them were a dazzling green! He returned to London in haste, with head bowed, and before the play was presented the hairdresser was able to apply counteractive chemicals enough to give him a less striking appearance.

Take Yeast Vitamon Tablets To Get Job-Winning "Pep"

Easy and Economical—Results Quick.

Thin, run-down folks who find that business is bad and employment is scarce should try taking two of Mastin's tiny yeast VITAMON tablets with their meals for a short time and watch how their physical and financial conditions improve.

Mastin's VITAMON Tablets supply in highly concentrated form true yeast-vitamins combined with the other health-giving vitamins which Science says you must have to be strong, well and fully developed. If you are weak, thin, pale, generally run-down, or feel lacking in brain power and ambition, and want that firm flesh "pep" which gets the money, you surely need some of these precious vitamins in your system at once.

Mastin's VITAMON mixes with your food, helps it to digest and supplies just what your body needs to feel and nourish the shrunken tissues, the worn-out nerves, the thin blood and the starved brain. Pimples, boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish like magic under this healthful influence. Mastin's VITAMON Tablets will not cause gas and they help to correct constipation. They are easy and economical to take. Be sure to remember the name—Mastin's VITAMON. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists.



Are Positively Guaranteed to Put On Firm Flesh, Clear the Skin and Increase Energy When Taken With Every Meal or Money Back

if it isn't MASTIN'S it isn't VITAMON

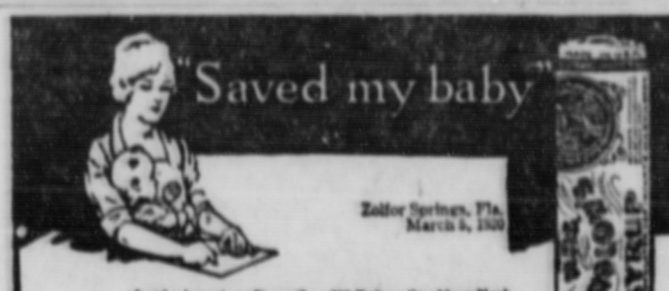


MENTHO-QUININE

Is Pleasant to Take and Palatable

It gives the desired effect of Quinine without the ringing sensation in the head or upsetting the stomach. Mothers will find this a favorite with the children, as it has such a pleasant taste. Well adapted to physician's uses and is protected by the V.V. Shield Brand Label, which guarantees quality.

Your dealer will supply. Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Company The South's Largest Wholesale Druggists Memphis, Tenn.



Anglo-American Drug Co., 215 Fulton St., New York. Dear Sirs: I am using Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. It saved my baby from dying of colic, which she had for three months. Some one advised me to get Mrs. Winslow's Syrup and I did. Yours truly, (Name on request)

Colic is quickly overcome by this pleasant, satisfactory remedy, which relieves diarrhoea, flatulency and constipation, keeping baby healthy and happy. Non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator. Formula on every label. Write for free booklet containing letters from mothers. At All Druggists. ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO. 215-217 Fulton Street NEW YORK General Selling Agents: Harold F. Bickie & Co., Inc., New York, Toronto, London, Sydney



STANDARD FOR 50 YEARS WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC Not Only For Chills, Fever and Malaria BUT A FINE GENERAL TONIC



WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacopolitane of Salicylic Acid



No work that you farmers do is too rough for clothes made out of Stifel's Indigo Cloth.

All Overalls, Jumpers and Work Clothes made of this cloth last longer, wash better and keep their "looks."

See that you get it. Look for this boot shaped trade mark stamped on the back of the cloth.

Garments sold by dealers everywhere—We are makers of the cloth only. J. L. STIFEL & SONS Indigo Dyers and Printers Wheeling, W. Va. 280 Church St., New York, N. Y.

Crowded Belgium



Belgium's "Rovers" Work for Their Keep.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

No country injured by the World war set about more earnestly to achieve reconstruction than Belgium, the one which suffered most cruelly and dramatically from the conflict. Though the damage done to the country through property destroyed, pillage and financial exactions by the Germans reached the tremendous sum of 30 billions of francs according to the estimate of the Belgium Comité Central Industriel, the people, with characteristic industry and thrift, took up the heavy task of resuscitating their country's industrial life as soon as the armistice had been signed. By the beginning of 1920 they had made such great strides that, with the exception of the steel and glass industries, production averaged three-quarters or more of pre-war production; the coal output had even reached 94 per cent and the refined sugar output 100 per cent.

But the post-war reaction which struck the United States and other countries in 1920 affected Belgium, too; and since the spring of that year Belgium has had its share of depression, closed and part-time factories and unemployment. The drought which affected many parts of the northern hemisphere has been felt in Belgium; with the result that harvests are less and food prices higher. Where the price index of living costs was 100 in 1914 it was 477 in October, 1920, and had reached 611 by 384 in August, 1921. But the adverse economic forces in operation since early in 1920 have caused suffering even in countries not involved in the World war; and to understand that Belgium, in spite of present trials, is in a fair way to outstrip the other war-torn countries in the return to normal, it is only necessary to consider conditions in the little kingdom before the war broke in upon it.

Its Population Is Dense.

The Belgium of today has an area less than one-fourth as great as Mississippi, and yet it has four times the population of that state. Twenty-two and a half countries like Belgium would be required to make a state like Texas, and if Texas were as densely populated as Belgium it would have as many people as the United States and Germany together now possess. If the entire United States had as many people to the square mile as Belgium—that is, continental United States, exclusive of Alaska—we would have more people here than there are in the entire world today. You could concentrate all the people of the seven seas and of all the continents here and still have room for enough more to repopulate the continent of Europe as it now stands.

It must follow from this that such a vast population, living within such narrow confines—7,579,000 souls within an area of 11,373 square miles—must be a frugal people, accustomed to self-denial, skilled in the art of economical living, and masters of the science of intensive industry; yet with all this density of population, with all the exactions of forced economy, they are a people who had so ordered their relations with one another and with their government that happiness and contentment seemed to dwell with them as with but few other peoples, and this in spite of diverse descent and diverse tongues.

Two Distinct Peoples.

Within Belgium's small territory—smaller in area than Massachusetts and Connecticut—there are nearly three million Flemings who cannot talk with their compatriot Walloons, and about as many Walloons who cannot hold converse with their countrymen Flemings. In their habits of mind and their methods of gaining a livelihood the two peoples differ as widely as the English and the French, and in their speech they are as different as the Germans and the Scandinavians; and yet there is a tie that has bound them together for generations, with never a fratricidal war in their modern history. That tie is the bond of religion, for they all subscribe to the doctrines of the Church of Rome with a heartiness that makes them one of the best-loved peoples of the Holy See. Their tongues are Flemish and

French, and only 10 per cent of the people can speak both. The Flemish influence never crossed the Meuse river toward the east, and the Walloon influence reached but a short distance toward the west from that beautiful valley. The line of demarcation between the two peoples is rather sharply marked.

There is a physical difference between the Walloons of eastern Belgium and the Flemings of western Belgium, just as there is a difference of tongue and stock. The Walloons are of stouter build and greater stature, and are dark where the Flemings are fair, thus bespeaking the commingling of Spanish blood. On the other hand the Flemings are the more industrious of the two peoples, and their women are said to be able to prepare the best meals out of the fewest things of almost any race in the world.

Living was cheap in pre-war Belgium. The people had thoroughly mastered the art of intensive farming, and the land, before the great war descended upon the country with its heel of iron, blossomed with the milk and honey of plenty. Being contiguous to the North sea fishing grounds, it has always possessed a liberal supply of fish, which is a staple article of diet with the people.

If living was cheap in Belgium it was no cheaper than conditions called for, because wages certainly were low. Many lace-workers, making the exquisite laces that bear the Belgium mark, worked from the rising to the setting of the sun for five dollars a week. It is said that the average wage of all the breadwinners of the country approximated only \$165 a year.

The children work after they are twelve, and all hands in a working-man's family must keep busy in order that no mouth shall go hungry. Even at this it requires, even in normal times, the utmost frugality to make the buckle of income meet the tongue of outgo. So must the Belgian housewife be an excellent manager. The Belgian wage-earning classes eat but little animal food, and most of that is fish.

All Are Early at Work.

The day begins early for everybody in Belgium, and particularly with the wage-earners. More than half of Belgium's population lives outside the towns, and they are up at their work before the gray dawn is dispersed by the rising sun, and on clear mornings the lights of hundreds of cottages may be seen vying with the stars as they twinkle forth their message of households bestirring.

In the towns and cities the people are downtown almost as early as their neighbors across the English Channel are at breakfast. They get their midday meal around noon, and they go home for it, since remarkably low tramway fares make this possible. So it is that, instead of a mug of milk and a sandwich at some quick lunch, many a Belgian burgher shuts up shop at 12, goes home to his largest meal of the day, eats it leisurely, and returns downtown by 2 o'clock.

The Belgian government has always felt a keen interest in the welfare of the wage-earner and the man of small affairs, and has made it possible for them to buy homes on easy terms. The national savings bank is empowered to make loans to householders for buying or building homes, and to insure their lives, so that in the event of death the family will not lose its equity in the place, and can use the insurance to wipe off the debt.

Taxes were made exceedingly low on small property owned by those who tenant it.

The entire western portion of the country resembles one vast market garden. There are no fences marking the boundaries of the many small tracts, but rather little trenches that separate one farmer's place from the others. Tens of thousands of acres of the roughest kind of land have been converted into splendid trucking gardens by western Belgians. In 1839 there was a wild stretch of land west of the Scheldt river called the Pays de Waes, uncultivated and uninhabited. Today it is one of the most fertile sections of this remarkable country, supporting 500 people to the square mile, with truck farming as its principal industry.

DADY THE DAIRY

SCHOOL GIRL SHOWS ABILITY

Makes Good With Small Herd of Cows and Is Successful With Chickens and Hogs.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Elizabeth Farley is a seventeen-year-old club girl, a senior in the high school at Amherst, Mass. About four years ago, after experimenting with the 4-H garden and poultry clubs of the United States Department of Agriculture for several years, she decided to purchase a cow. Her father attempted to discourage her, saying that she had no knowledge of milking and no place to house an animal. Her father went away for a week-end trip, however, and when he returned he found that Elizabeth was the owner of a registered Jersey cow which she had learned to milk, and for which she had rented a stall in a neighbor's barn. Profits from previous poultry work supplied the funds for this venture.

Elizabeth remained in club work and because of the demand for milk purchased other registered cows and calves. For two years the cattle had to be staked out every day in a pasture 10 minutes' walk from the house, and as the pasture brook dried up she had also to carry water to them. One cow nearly died of sickness. Until a year ago Elizabeth did all her own work, including delivering the milk.

Her next live-stock venture was a bred registered Chester-White sow. This sow had a litter of 13 pigs, 10 of which lived, although the sow became sick and died later. When Elizabeth purchased 200 day-old chicks as they grew she sold the cockerels and some of the pullets, reserving the others for winter laying. A year ago she found that she needed pasture and hay land so she bought 12 acres of land, for which the cows are paying.



High School Girl and Her Jersey Cow and Calf.

At the present time this high-school girl has nine purebred Jersey cows and four calves valued by specialists in the Agricultural college at \$3,000. She hires two boys to help care for the herd and milk the cows. She delivers 80 quarts of milk daily in an old milk wagon which she bought this summer for \$5 and repaired herself. She grows her own feed on her own land.

In addition to her dairy herd she has a large flock of chickens, a number of purebred pigs, and a horse. Her entire indebtedness is one note for \$300. Elizabeth is planning to go to the Massachusetts Agricultural college as soon as she has finished high school.

TROUBLE WITH POOR SILAGE

Moldy Condition Not the Result of Leaky Silos, but Due to Lack of Moisture.

Many farmers have trouble with moldy silage. Now, moldy silage is usually not the result of leaky silos, although air leaks in the silo will bring about mold. Practically all silos that are put up nowadays are air-tight; but moldy silage is frequently found in air-tight silos. Whenever mold is found in silage one may be almost certain that there was a lack of moisture when it was put in. When the stalks are somewhat dry it is impossible in packing and in settling the silage to get rid of all the air, which must be forced out if mold is to be prevented.

CLEANLINESS IS IMPORTANT

Utensils Must Be Kept Clean by Sterilizing, Not Simply Washed to Remove Impurities.

Cleanliness is godliness, especially in the dairy business. All the sanitary precautions taken for housing the dairy herd will be of no avail if the utensils used in handling the milk are not kept clean. To be sure such utensils are clean, they must be sterilized, not simply washed to remove impurities that may be seen.

LIVE STOCK

MARKET REPORTS AID TRADE

Government Helps Farmer by Giving Out Information Regarding Supplies and Prices.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In a strict sense there can be no such thing as a "fair trade" when either party has the advantage of vastly superior information. Up to the time the bureau of markets and crop estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture was established most transactions in the marketing of farm products were, in this sense, unfair. This was due to the fact that the buying side almost invariably had vastly better information regarding supplies, both available and prospective, future production, prices current throughout the country, and probable movements of the products.

Placing the farmer on the same footing with the buyer, so far as information is concerned, so that the element of chance applies equally to both, is the aim of the Department of Agriculture. For this it gathers every available scrap of information relating to supplies, current quotations, and other fundamental conditions influencing markets, arranges the information in readable form, and makes it readily available to everyone having use of it.

Before the department took up this work, the farmer was not wholly without market reports. Newspapers, trade journals, telegraph companies, and many other organizations, as well as individuals, distributed in the rural districts reports that purported to be market information. Unfortunately for the farmer, however, many of these reports originated with buyers of farm produce, or from sources controlled or dominated by such interests. Under these circumstances it was but natural that they redounded to the advantage of the buyer and almost invariably worked to the financial handicap of the farmer and producer.

The department's reports are now being made use of by practically all classes of people—farmers, commission merchants, boards of trade, brokers, chambers of commerce, retail dealers, and consumers. Most persons who have come in touch with the work of



Government Inspecting Cattle—Government's Unbiased Market Reports Guide Farmers in Marketing to Best Advantage.

the department realize that it neither buys nor sells any commodity and has no interest to serve except that of accuracy. The whole purpose of its work is to hold a mirror before the markets of the country and to hold it at such an angle that all the people may see what is taking place at the moment.

KEEP HORSES IN CONDITION

Farmer Makes a Mistake in Not Using Animals Off and On During the Winter.

It is a shame to take a good horse from pasture and put him into the collar before a plow, mower, reaper, or other heavy draft implements without his having been hardened to it first. In the main this is the reason for so many sore necks, added of course to the poor-fitting collars. Horses that are to do the heavy work should be used off and on all winter so as to keep their shoulders in shape and the skin toughened. At any rate they should be used before a wagon, manure spreader, or at some light work for some time before hard work starts. Be sure the collar fits. No collar pad is needed if the collar fits. Especially is this true with colts.

FEED PUMPKINS TO THE HOGS

Excellent Addition to Their Rations, and Really Cost Little to Produce.

Pumpkins can be grown at a small cost and form a valuable addition to the rations of hogs. They may be grown in the corn fields, especially where there is a poor stand.

The value does not lie entirely in their nutritive composition, but is due largely to the beneficial effects on the digestive tract, as they tend to regulate the bowels. It is asserted that the seeds are valuable as a vermifuge.

PUBLIC SALE

Tuesday, March 7th

I Will at My Farm 5 Miles East of Repton, 5 Miles South of Blackford on the Fishtrap and Marion Road, Offer for Sale the following Described Property to the Highest and best Bidder:

- | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 3 Brood Mares | 1 Log Wagon |
| 1 Horse | 2 Buggies |
| 2 3-Year Old Mules | 1 Disc Harrow |
| 2 2-Year Old Filleys | 1 Steel Roller |
| 1 1-Year Old Mule | 2 Cultivators |
| 1 1-Year Old Filley | 1 James Oliver Riding Plow |
| 2 Milch Cows, 1 Calf | 1 Gang Harrow |
| 4 Yearlings | All Other Farming Implements |
| 1 2-Year Old Holstein Bull | 1 Set Double Harness |
| 12 Head of Sheep | 2 Sets Single Harness |
| 1 Road Wagon | |

and all other harness and necessary farm tools.

TERMS made known on day of sale.

J. B. ALLEN

Strouse & Bros

MODERNIZING SALE

is not the only sale now going on in Evansville, but it is surprising how many people who tell us it is! A fair test in finding out which clothes are best is to COMPARE QUALITY. It is by comparing that so many men remain here to buy. Reductions of prices on Men's and Boys' Clothes are to be found in every department and many excellent opportunities are offered you to economize.

Strouse & Bros.

Evansville, Ind.

Parcel Post repaid on Mail Orders.

Dependable Since 1868

Prices Reduced According to MKA Plan.

Be a Good
**Oxy-Acetylene
Welder**

Be a Good
**Automobile
Mechanic**

Good Positions—Good Pay
We Train You Quickly and
Thoroughly in Our Shops

New Day and Night Classes Starting Now

Write Immediately For Full Information

Y. M. C. A. AUTO SCHOOL

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

HAW RIDGE

Misses Ollie and Ethel Cannan were guests of Miss Reida Stenbridge Sunday.

Mr. O. Oliver was the guest of J. D. Stenbridge Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Oliver went to Marion Saturday.

Miss Edna Stenbridge was the guest of her cousin, Mr. Lexie Coleman, Monday.

Mr. Sherman Traylor and family moved to Princeton Thursday.

Mr. O. D. Stenbridge went to Providence Sunday.

Mr. Allie Cannan spent Saturday night at the home of Mr. T. L. Walker of near Sugar Grove.

Mr. W. H. Murry and son went to Marion Monday on business.

Miss Reida Stenbridge happened to the accident of breaking her arm one day last week.

CROSS LANES

Mr. E. A. Carrick is on the sick list.

Lewis Cain of Hopkins county visited his grand-mother, Mrs. F. A. Brown, the week end.

Revel Crisp is able to be out again.

Mrs. L. D. McDowell visited Mrs. J. F. Moore one day last week. day night was a great success and

The play given at Seminary Friday was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Miss Inas Conger is improving nicely.

Mr. Bill Smith and sister, Miss Pearl, attended the play at Seminary Friday night.

Mr. A. B. Crisp and son, Archie, were in Marion one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hughes of near Baker attended the play Friday night.

Rev. Richardson filed his regular appointment at Zion Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams visited her parents Sunday.